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THE UNDERGROUND

The Voice of Scarborough Campus, University of Toronto

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Students To Storm Queen's Park

By Zain Khan

There are 200 million reasons that Scarborough students should storm Queen's Park this Thursday.

That, according to William Sayers, director of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), is how much is needed to bring the "...grant per student up to the level of the other nine provinces."

Of the ten provinces in Canada, Ontario is the second lowest in government educational funding.

However, the COU's current drive to engender public awareness of the underfunding issue isn't aimed at bridging this gulf in one full swoop.

"We're no longer attaching a figure to what we need, since in previous years government tended not to take our figures seriously," explained Sayers.

Funding is still inadequate, said Sayer, despite the fact that the Provincial government did increase "base-budget" funding (operating grants)–for colleges and universities by 4% in 1985/86, and will do so again this year.

In addition, the Liberal government provided an "excellence fund". According to Sayers, though, the "...excellence fund was targeted, with strings attached."

Principle beneficiaries of the fund were the "faculty renewal" and "excellence in research" programmes.

The "faculty renewal" programme allows universities to hire new professors, while retaining those professors over 65 whom they are forced to keep with the abolition of the mandatory retirement age.

Funding for this scheme has been renewed for a five year period and Sayers estimates "...300 appointments (will be made) in the first couple of years."

These government measures obviously haven't satisfied university administrators however, and in response they have taken to pressure politics.

In the September 26 edition of the Toronto Star, John Ferri reported that the universities were considering to unilaterally cut enrollment next fall, and that a 4-page booklet was being distributed to all first-year students concerning the deteriorating quality of education.

To convince the government to take action on underfunding a rally is being held in Convocation Hall this Thursday. The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and the Ontario College of Art join Ryerson, York University and the University of Toronto in closing their institutions for the protest.

On hand will be Gregory Sorbara, the minister of Colleges and Universities, N.D.P. leade Bob Rae and P.C. leader Larr Grossman.

University spokesman Stephen Lindt says the purpos of the rally is twofold. "The first i quantity...to show that thousand of people care about the qualit

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Some Scarborough students attack poor handicapped people. "This is only the beginning," laughed Loretta Bartozzi, "Wait till you see us at The Great Computer Race, which by the way, is a part of U of T Day celebrations to be held Oct 18."

Comp-Sci enrollment drops

OTTAWA (CUP) - Demand for computer science courses has dropped at universites across the country, to the relief of professors and administrators.

Fewer students are applying for computer science, once the hottest discipline on many campuses. According to administrators, the drop in demand has eased problems such as crowding, overworked staff, and limited equipment and resources.

"We have been on an exponential growth wagon for a long time," said Lee White, chair of the computing science department of the University of Alberta in Edmonton. With enrollment down about eight per cent, the department can now adequately accommodate its students, he said.

"Finally, there isn't a frantic feeling," said White, adding he and other administrators can now plan more effectively. "Because it is more predictable, we are able to conduct ourselves as a respectable department."

At the University of Waterloo, undergraduate advisor Rosemary walker said, "there's more of a sense that supply and demand are coming into tune with one another."

Walker said interest in computer science is still high. "Before they were beating our doors down, but it's more reasonable now," she said.

At both Waterloo and Alberta, there are more spots available than students. U of A instituted a tougher grade for qualifying students, although Waterloo lowered its standard and is still incurring an enrollment drop.

Walker said some students who might have enrolled in computer science entered related programs, including computer engineering.

Mike Shepherd, computing science director at Dalhousie university in Halifax, said about

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RALLY AT QUEEN'S PARK

Thursday Oct. 16
Buses leave Scarborough at 11:15 a.m.

DON'T MISS IT!

Think Globally Act Locally

By Byron Miki

Scarborough campus students are co-ordinating a world wide effort to combat hunger.

Students throughout the world will fast this Thrusday in an attempt to raise money for a Unicef project in Thailand.

"Globefast", which will occur in 16 cities in Canada and in 10 major cities around the world, originated from the overwhelming response to the "Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund" initiated last year on Scarborough Campus.

"It's amazing how receptive people have been" said Dan Dornan, a second year student organizer.

"Our goal at Scarborough this year is, again, $5000 but we hope to get more people involved," said Dornan. Last week, one-third of their goal had been realized.

"Its an excellent cause" said Loretta Bartozi, vice-president of Finance of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC). "we are fully supportive of this project. SCSC has endorsed the fundraising attempt and will contribute by financing all administrative costs of the project.

Other endorsements came from the United Nations Association, and the World Food Day Association of Canada. Most of the local support has come from students living in campus residences.

As well as raising money, the "Globefast" organizers would also like to demonstrate that youth can be united in a global action that bridges political, cultural and religious differences.

According to Dornan, "Globefast" is included in the World Food Day Association of Canada's list of events and contributes to their goal of fostering global awareness of food and hunger issues.

The "Globefast" headquarters is situated in the college residences (a-7). Pledge sheets and contributions can be obtained there.

For Your Info.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Economics Association presents Mr. Paul Shrier, Financial Advisor, Monday October 20th, 5:00 pm in the Council Chamers. The topic is "everything you ever wanted to know about the stock market."

PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Friday October 17th at International Student Centre (33 St. George) at 6 pm. Carpool available in Meeting Place. Meet at 5 pm sharp!

CAREER TALKS

Education: Wednesday October 15th 4:00 pm S143. Accounting: Monday October 20th 4:00 pm Campell Lounge R3103. Chiropractic: Tuesday October 21st 4:00 pm, Council Chamber S403. Law: Wednesday October 22nd 4:00 pm, Council Chamber S403.

COUNSELLING CLOSING

Counselling Services will be closed from 11 am to 3 pm on Thursday October 16th because of the University closure for the rally on underfunding.

BOOKSALE

Booksale of the Friends of the Library Trinity College to be held in Seely Hall (main building, Hoskin Avenue). Wednesday Oct. 22, 7-10 (Admission $1.00; refreshments). Free on Thursday, Oct. 23, 11-9, Friday Oct. 24, 10-5, Saturday, Oct. 25, 10-2. For further information contact 978-2651.

U OF T DAY

A universe of wonders is open to the public at the University of Toronto on Saturday, October 18. Come to our free campus fall fair of open houses, book fairs, research exhibits, tours, concerts, a football game, float parade, the "great computer race," and much more. Free maps and programs will be available at the Queen's Park and St. George subway stops. The day-long show begins at 9:30 am. For details call 978-2021.

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Come and learn all about Scarborough Campus Women's Studies Group. It's our general meeting on Wednesday October 15th at 5 pm in H408.

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Wednesday Oct. 15 - Kroetsch and Theson 7-9 p.m. Joint Workshop, Discussion with Reading and Creative Writing Class, room R-3230.

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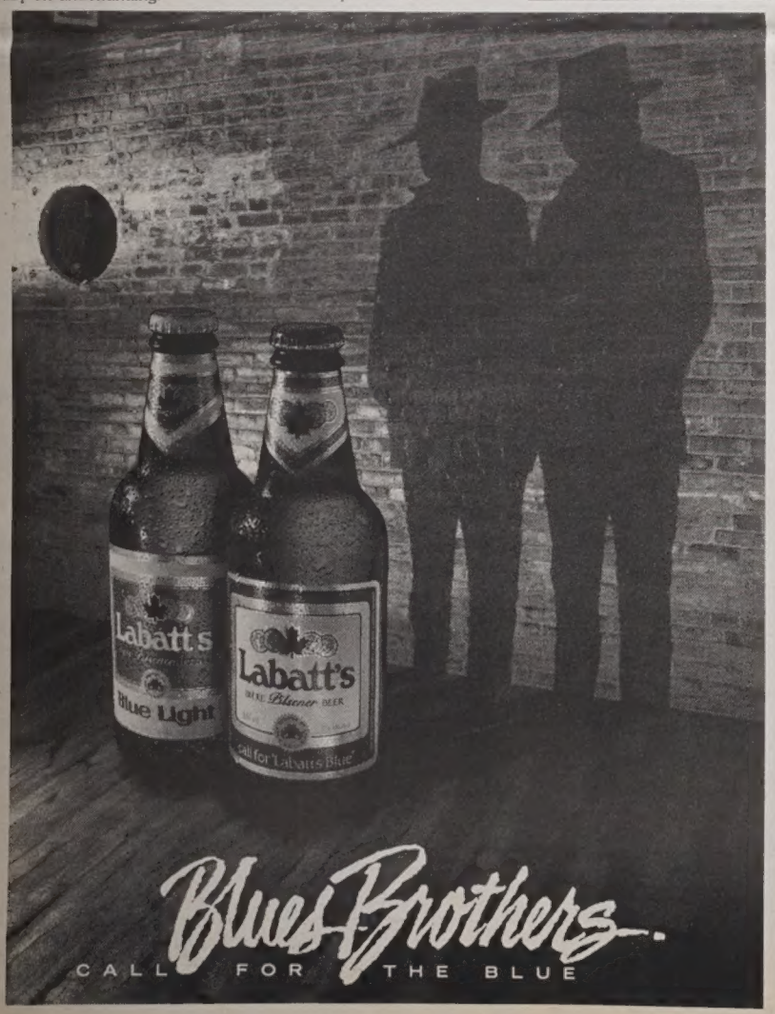

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- At Scarborough -

Friday October 17-SAC Free Film-7 pm S319 **'REPOMAN'**

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UNDERFUNDING RALLY
Thursday October 24th at Convocation Hall. Buses leaving from R-wing bus stop starting at 11 am.

Meeting Place **'HALLOWEEN PARTY'** Friday October 31st. Costume Optional (but preferred).

SAC Info Centre R-wing 3rd floor 10 am-2 pm, 284-3219.

News

Make Ontario a Nuclear Free Zone says M.P.P.

By Daphne Chan and Byron Miki

"Ontario: A Nuclear Free Zone" was the topic of Richard Johnston's lecture, presented to Poli-Sci students last Wednesday.

The resolution to declare Ontario a Nuclear-Weapons-Free-Zone has been introduced to Ontario Legislature by Johnston, an N.D.P. member of Parliament for Scarborough West.

The resolution is seen by Johnston as a "first step" in dealing with the threat of a catastrophic nuclear war. "It will make a practical and symbolic statement."

According to Johnston, Ontario will be better off by divorcing itself from the nuclear arms industry.

Responding to a question referring to the loss of jobs following a divestment in the nuclear arms industry, he said, "...it (the nuclear arms industry) is the most capital intensive of all industries. Few jobs will be sacrificed." He feels that those opposed to his resolution based on concerns for a decrease in jobs are "...out to lunch. Money should be invested in more labour intensive industries."

"I support our U.S. ally," said Darryl McDowell, a "staunch" conservative and second year Poli-Sci student. "I am all for disarmament. I do not condone efforts to promote a nuclear war but I disagree with N.D.P. policy on unilateral disarmament."

Referring to the dangers of Johnston's unilateral disarmament initiatives, McDowell said, "...I'd like to see a bilateral disarmament between the U.S. and Russia."

McDowell agreed with Fred Lightfoot, president of the Poli-Sci club at Scarborough Campus, "...his talk was very informative." He added, however, that "I didn't agree with some of his views."

Johnston's resolution was previously defeated in the Ontario Legislature (November 1983). Since then support has increased. Today, 39 Ontario cities and towns have declared themselves nuclear weapons free zones (30% of the Ontario population).

The entire province of Manitoba is nuclear weapons free as are thousands of cities and countries world wide. The resolution will again be debated at Queens Park sometime this November.

Johnston urged students to participate in campaigns to have Ontario nuclear weapons free.

Disarmament Week, October 24 - 31 will be centred around activities at Queens Park. A rally involving performing artists and displays will highlight the week.

Centre receives funds

By Byron Miki

Additional funding for the U of T's Women's Centre has been provided by the University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA) and the U of T Staff Association (UTSA), despite the Students' Administrative Council's (SAC) refusal to donate $5,000.

Last week, UTFA donated $2,000 along with a donation of $1,000 from UTSA to the Women's Centre.

The $3,000 donation and the $5,000 refusal of SAC came as a coincidence. "People misunderstood the donations as coming in response to the SAC refusal," said Helen Falding, president of Women's Centre.

UTFA had been approached by the Women's Centre before SAC's rejection was announced. SAC's reason's for not funding the Women's Centre "were never addressed by UTFA," said UTFA president David Askew.

"Our decision to fund the Women's Centre was unanimous. We have supported many coalitions composed of women's groups and it seemed logical to support the U of T Women's Centre," said Askew.

SAC V.P. Titch Dharamsi stated that the SAC board "was not strong in their condemnation of the motion to fund the Women's Centre."

"The vote ended in a tie twice; thus defeating the motion. Those opposed to the motion were not united by a single issue," added Dharamsi.

The Women's Centre will attempt to "educate SAC" and reapply in January when the budget will be reassessed and revised. "SAC has not closed their door's to the Women's Centre," said Dharamsi who was opposed to the motion to fund the Women's Centre. "There may be more funds available in the future."

"With their (SAC's) half-million dollar budget, $5,000 is the least they should be spending," said Falding who does not expect the Women's Centre to change any of their policies in order to please members on the SAC board.

Scarborough Jewish Students' Union

BAGEL BRUNCH

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in the Campbell Lounge R3103
COST: $1.00 with JSU card, $2.00 without JSU card
Membership available for purchase.

Several distant stars seem to have planets

by Hugh Westrup (Canadian Science)

Two B.C. astronomers have found evidence that there are planets outside our solar system.

For the last four years, Drs. Bruce Campbell and Gordon Walker have been tracking the motion of 22 stars. The stars are located between eight and 15 light years from Earth, close enough to be seen by the naked eye. Each one is roughly the same size and temperature as our Sun.

From the way that the stars are moving back and forth the astronomers have deduced that at least five of them are being orbited by very large planets.

The five stars show a significant back-and-forth motion, which indicate they are being affected by the gravitational pull of a planet circling around each one, says Dr. Walker. "They look like they're swinging back and forth on a pendulum."

The planets themselves cannot be seen because they are completely obscured by the light from the stars. Nevertheless, the researchers estimate that each planet is at least twice as big as Jupiter (which is ten times bigger than Earth).

"It takes a very large planet to affect a star's movement in the way we've seen," says Dr. Walker.

The two astronomers were able to detect the oscillating motion of the stars with new instruments that can determine the velocity of stars to within 40 kilometres per hour, a vast improvement over previous instruments that were only accurate to within 2,000 kilometres an hour. The stars are all moving relative to each other at a few thousand kilometres an hour, Dr. Walker says.

Dr. Walker says it is quite possible that there are also smaller planets, like Earth, orbiting the 22 stars. But it is difficult to find evidence for their existence since small planets don't possess enough mass to influence the movement of stars.

The two astronomers plan to keep watching the stars to follow the unseen planets through their entire orbits. They estimate that planets so large need at least 10 years to make one complete orbit.

Large planets have long orbits because they must be located far away from a star, as Jupiter is from the Sun, explains Dr. Walker. If Jupiter were located where Earth is, it would be smaller because it would lose the gas of which most of its bulk consists.

"Jupiter is made up largely of helium and hydrogen, which would evaporate as Jupiter got closer to the Sun," Dr. Walker says. "What you'd be left with is a small rocky core."

Drs. Campbell and Walker's evidence is not the first suggesting that there are planets outside our solar system. Astronomers studying 'red dwarf' stars in the galaxy have also seen signs indicating the possible presence of planets. (A red dwarf is the cool, compressed remains of a dying star.)

"There may be errors in the way these stars were measured," says Dr. Walker. "And unfortunately, red dwarf stars are too faint to be carefully observed with our equipment."

Drs. Walker and Campbell have been making their observations at the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope atop Mauna Kea in Hawaii. Dr. Walker is a professor at the University of British Columbia and Dr. Campbell works at the National Research Council's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria. Their research has been funded by the National Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

MINDFIELD

is coming

Yes, the Scarborough College artsies are at it again. Only this year it's not Scarborough Fair, but the new and improved MINDFIELD. For this publication we need your creative ideas. Whether it be poetry, short stories, artwork, photography or even a vivid recollection of your last drug experience. We need your submissions to make it your publication.

Submissions can be made to the SCSC Information Kiosk.

Art for Art's sake

The Stone Angel

By Alvin Ng

Beware the Mindfield

Editorial

Help us educate the Ontario Government

The heads of Ryerson, York and U. of T. have called for a rally to protest the underfunding of Ontario's post-secondary educational institutions. This rally, set for noon Thursday October 16 at Convocation Hall, is intended to send a clear message to the Ontario government that further underfunding will not be tolerated.

This rally is so important that classes at Scarborough campus will be cancelled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Thursday and chartered buses will be provided to transport Scarborough students to and from the St. George campus.

"Why bother?" you might ask. There are many reasons, but the strongest one is that students have a vested interest in the quality of education they receive. It is apparent, however, that the quality of education available in Ontario is declining, and will continue to decline, unless improvements are made immediately.

Ontario ranks as the second worst in provincial funding for colleges and universities. All things considered, this isn't very good, either for the schools or their students. Of course, not everyone feels this way.

There are those who think that underfunding is not a problem in the greater scheme of things, that there are much more important things to be concerned about. They are, at least, partially wrong. There are those who can't be bothered to show up on Thursday because they think that underfunding affects them "only a little", or "not at all". They are totally wrong.

While not attending the rally may give you a few extra hours, enough to complete that last minute essay or lab report, such effort to get high marks will ultimately prove to be futile if the degree you obtain is of less value "out there". This is already happening - the faculty of Engineering barely clings to its professional credentials because of obsolete equipment, Astronomy no longer exists at Scarborough, and the future of the school of Architecture remains in doubt.

Oft cited stories about overenrolled and overcrowded classes, inadequate lab equipment, increasing student/teacher ratios and decreased services point to the deleterious effects that underfunding has had here at the U. of T.

The purpose of this rally is to let the government know that we care about the what's happening to our institutions and to our standard of education. It will be sad indeed if U. of T., York and Ryerson, with a combined student/faculty ratio greater than that of most cities, can't fill Convocation Hall.

This Thursday, go to Convocation Hall. Show that you care.

Underfunding - what underfunding?

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The lights are out in the production room, but the staff continues laying out. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor enraged Assistant Pub Managers can stop our hardy workers in their appointed tasks. Meanwhile ... the second batch of Underground sweatshirts are in. The staff can rejoice, these are the specially lined bullet proof sweatshirts that can withstand a bullet from a 45 magnum at a range of 6.5 feet. A must for anyone associated with the press. And hey, hey, hey. Lets be careful out there.

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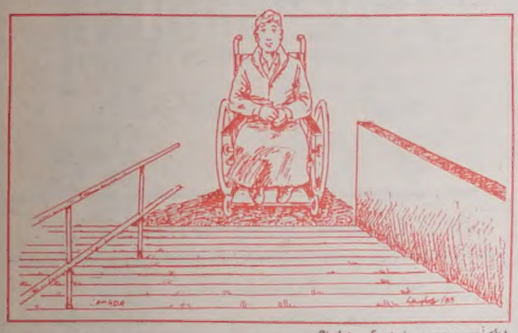
Beware the Windfield

Letters To The Editor

Handicapped find Pub Inaccessible



Letter To The Editor:

A final FINAL note on The Pub:

What goes on in The Pub? Well, there are the famous Thursday nights, Pub movies, Club parties and fun with your friends.

How to get to The Pub? You just ascend the stairs at the end of the R-wing. That is, unless you're in a wheelchair, in which case you sit at the bottom of the stairs, look pitiful and hope someone will be willing to bust their back to carry you up to this fantastic, fun-filled place.

If you can't find three or four *dare-devils and/or are not keen* on floating precariously in mid-air up a flight of stairs, you might limit your fun to accessible places (such as the caf or the ever-popular classroom).

The $20,000 worth of Pub renovations should have included a ramp or an elevator. I attend Scarborough campus because it is "wheelchair accessible". Isn't it somewhat discriminatory to limit accessibility to the classroom?

Being a wheelchair user may mean that I'm a minority, but I can pay for my beer as well as the next guy. So lower the deficit - *make The Pub accessible!*

Lene Anderson

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced and delivered to **The Underground**, room H213C to the attention of the Editor, before Friday. The name, student number and telephone number must be included. Submission does not guarantee publication.

Comments Upsetting

Letter To The Editor:

Re: Terrance George's letter regarding SCSC regulations of clubs.

I find it deeply upsetting to open the paper and find an article so full of incorrect and unsubstantiated "facts".

Unfortunately, Terrance had not proceeded through the most obvious and effective channels of information before writing his letter. Had he approached student council or myself, he would have found that the "facts" he heard through the grapevine were totally false.

I would like to correct the many falsities in the letter which he wrote last week.

Firstly, the Indian Students' Association (ISA) was never banned from funds by SCSC. unfortunately ISA did not wish to renew its status as a recognized club. Myself being very disappointed in losing a visible and active club, began inquiring for many days and approached last year's executive.

The search was over because the attempt to find anyone interested was fruitless. It is my job to administrate and guide clubs not to create them.

"SCSC did not manage to ban funds from ISA". Obviously if the club no longer existed, a budet would not be presented. Therefore if a budget is not presented, SCSC cannot fund a club.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the absurdity of Terrance's comment, "Regulations on DJ's for events seem to be increasing. The latest implies to SCSC trying to encourage clubs to hire CSCR DJs."

The purpose of SCSC is to provide and promote Scarborough campus events and services. Does it not make sense to tell the clubs that CSCR is a cheap, easily assessible service available to the clubs?

As well, Terrance so confidently commented that "food for cultural events surely would be too difficult for Beaver to prepare so clubs have no choice but to bring food from outside."

If Terrance had spoken to Sally

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Are DJs telepathic?

Letter To The Editor:

Re: letter to Terrance George in issue no. 5.

About your criticism of CSCR DJs ... I would like to point out that CSCR DJs do not play only "one type of music to satisfy their needs" (Exactly what type of needs are we talking about anyway?) at SCSC events.

The DJs try their best to accommodate the wide ranging musical tastes of those attending the event; to successfully do this, they must be aware of what people want to hear.

The DJs, after all, are not endowed with telepathic communication skills. Most of them, at least.

So if you think that a lack of reggae and calypso exists, try asking for it! Asking for a particular type of music or a specific song in advance of the event will considerably increase the chances of our DJs being able to play what **you** want. Reasonable?

Alvin Ng
Program Director, CSCR Radio

P.S. I dispute your claim that CSCR DJs are "out of it" and "very inadequate" for club functions. Our DJs are in no way "inadequate"!

Conciliation or Cop-out?

Letter To The Editor:

Last week's editorial was at best a poor example of journalistic integrity. In this "editorial", **The Underground** seems to have taken an apologetic stance on their previous assertion that serious problems remain with The Pub.

The points raised in **The Underground** of October 1 are valid. The Pub is under attended and under advertised. A brief look at the SCSC financial statement (posted in the R-wing) reveals that The Pub spent absolutely no money of its own initiative for advertising last year.

The Pub management has relied, and is continuing to rely, completely on SCSC's page in **The Underground** for advertising.

The Pub management claims that outside competition is one of the major reasons for its outrageous $18,000 deficit last year. A deficit created despite major increases in alcohol prices.

A quick glance through the pages of **The Underground** will reveal to anyone that outside establishments have tried to inform students of events and specials through effective advertising. I see no such attempts on behalf of The Pub.

I am no newcomer to this school. I have lived with The Pub for three years. Each year students are treated to the same promises of "renovations" and "improvements".

Unfortunately, apart from some obvious ideas (like a TV), and cosmetic changes, it remains the same Pub that was here three years ago.

But in a very real way, The Pub isn't the same. Student pubs are traditionally money making ventures for the student councils, and until recently, the same was true of our pub.

Until recent years The Pub was generating revenue in the order of $6,000 per year for the student council. Last year it lost close to $18,000.

In order to fill The Pub to legal capacity, the management must bring in less than 3% of the student population at Scarborough. The Pub's pride in filling up on Thursday nights seems awfully hollow in light of this figure.

A market of 5,000 thirsty full and part-time students stuck on the outskirts of Scarborough, and The Pub sits practically idle during most of the day. Add to this the fact that 400 students live not two minutes away on campus, it is surprising that The Pub isn't doing a terrific amount of business.

Instead, it is putting the entire financial status of the student council in jeapardy. The student council has only about $60,000 of equity left. At the current rate of loss, The Pub will drain the Students' Council of financial well being in a mere three years.

I have heard students say "The Pub is student run, of course it will lose money." If you will pardon the expression, bullshit.

The students' council pays out more than $28,000 a year to hire a full time manager, plus it hires a relatively well paid part time manager, i.e., the students' council pays for, and thus should expect, creative professional management. I see no evidence of this.

Though I have never been witness to "unfriendly" service at The Pub, often in my three years here I have seen lackadaisical, and unprofessional service.

I do not fault the individuals working for The Pub, they are students, like us, and as such may sometimes need a bit of a push.

I do fault The Pub management. It is up to management to make sure that the staff are efficient and professional.

I will admit that many of the Thursday night Pub events are very successful, and I will continue attending them. I don't consider this a large accomplishment.

Any university pub manager that can't bring in crowds on Thursday nights should be sacked. What of the rest of the week? Perhaps a little creative management is in order. Things like advertising, contests, and nightly specials are blatantly obvious marketing tools. None have been used.

I find it sad that **The Underground** has found it necessary to back away from its commitment to being the "Voice of Scarborough Campus" due to political pressure, and feat of confrontation with The Pub staff.

The Underground, in the editor's words, "is, after all, a 'news' paper." And while it should not try to dampen school spirit, it does have a duty to report on the ailments of the campus. If not for this duty, its existence serves no real purpose.

Sincerely,

Pete Santangeli

SCSC STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS

Canadian Invasion Part II

To: Club Exit, A Great Bar in Buffalo
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Approved Budgets for Academic Clubs

Total for fall term - $6980
Possible total for year - $13,960

Sociology - $280
Philosophy - $650
Women's Studies - $350
Neuro-Science - $400
English - $350
Geology - $650
Geography - $200
International Development Students' Union - $300
Co-op Students' Assoc. - $700
Photography Club - $200
French Club - $400
Anthropology - $450
Inter. Economics Assoc. - $200
Commerce - $600
Political Science - $650
Psychology - $600

Approved Budgets for Cultural Clubs

Drama - $950
Inspiration - $125
Muslim Club - $150
Philippine Stud. Assoc. - $150
Scarb. College Chinese Christian Fellowship - $220
Scarb. College Christian Fellowship - $650
A.A.C.S.A. - $900
International Chinese Students - $650
Greek Students Assoc. - $575
Total for fall term - $4370
Possible total for year - $8740

SIGNBOARD

$2.00 up to 5 words, 5¢/character after 5 words. Club rate 50¢/16 characters. 24 hrs. notice appreciated. Displayed for one week.

Part-time Students

A part-time representative, a deputy commissioner and commission members are required to serve on the part time commission contact Nancy 284-3104

Mass Media Seminar

2-4 pm Council Chambers
4-? Wine & Cheese Party
in the H-Wing cafeteria.
Details to follow.

Pub Movies

Wed. Oct. 15 - Police Academy
Fri. Oct. 17 - Agnes of God

Congrats! Congrats!

Congratulations to the new first year reps: Shahid Abassi, Neel Chopra, Lazaro DaRocha, Vera Dayal. Welcome to council.

Entertainment

Goldberg makes Jack Jump

By Hanif Sarangi and Vangie Nitsopoulos

According to the old **Rolling Stones** song, "Jumpin' Jack Flash is a gas, gas, gas."

We would agree. The recently released movie of the same name is certainly a "gas, gas, gas". Only it's the type of gas one gets after eating a little too much of Wendy's chili.

Without Whoopi Goldberg, the movie might just have been a gas-less hash, but her fine performance elevates it to merely sentimental trash (sorry, we couldn't help ourselves).

Goldberg plays Terry Doolittle, an energetic young woman working as a computer operator in a large bank.

One day, Terry receives a message on her computer from the mysterious "Jumpin' Jack Flash". Jack turns out to be a British agent trapped behind the iron curtain. To save Jack, Terry must face the New York Police, the KGB, the CIA and an unconcerned British consulate; and all this before lunch!

The only really bright spot in the movie was Goldberg's portrayal of the warm and wonderfully wacky Doolittle. Her imitation of Diana Ross in the movie was Supreme (O.K., O.K., we're sorry).

It's a pity that Penny Marshall, in her directorial debut, could not match Goldberg's talent. Directing a few episodes of the comedy series Laverne and Shirley obviously wasn't enough to give her the experience necessary to handle a project of this size.

Marshall couldn't decide whether to make the movie a comedy, a romance or an action-thriller. She tries to add a little bit of everything into the movie, but the viewer doesn't get much of anything.

The climactic scene in the movie can be best descibed as overly violent and silly. A KGB agent sprays the bank with machine gun fire while Terry tries to get her final message to Jack. You know, that happened to us too, the last time we were in New York.

Marshall isn't totally to blame for the movie's deficiencies. It would take a genious to make a movie with a plot as improbable as the one in Jumpin' Jack work.

Goldberg, in the film, gets dragged around the streets of New York by a tow truck while in a phone booth, hangs precariously on a ledge while breaking into the British consulate, and manages to escape from the police and the KGB time and time again. All this strains the movie's credibility just a little.

If it weren't for Goldberg, Jumpin' Jack Flash wouldn't make a dime. As it is, the movie is passable but unspectacular.

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TOP 20 LP'S

week ending Oct. 10

LW	TW	WO	ARTIST	ALBUM
4	1	4	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant
3	2	4	The Jazz Buthcher	Bloody Nonsense
6	3	2	Billy Bragg	Levi Stubbs' Tears
20	*4	3	Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale
2	*5	3	Change of Heart	50 ft. Up
5	6	3	The Smiths	The Queen is Dead
12	*7	4	The Grapes of Wrath	The Grapes of Wrath
1	*8	3	Skinny Puppy	Mind: T.P.I.
16	9	2	The Wolfgang Press	The Legendary ...
13	10	2	Tribute 3	Greetings from ...
11	*11	3	Shock Culture	Shock Culture (EP)
17	*12	4	L'etranger	Sticks & Stones
-	*13	4	Colin Linden	The Immortals
19	*14	2	Serge Fiori	Fiori
-	15	2	Gene Loves Jezebel	Glad To Be Alive
-	16	2	UB40	Rat In The Kitchen
18	17	3	Talking Heads	True Stories
14	*18	4	Various Artists	It Came From Canada Vol. 2
-	19	-	Beat Rodeo	Home In The Heart Of The Beat
-	20	2	Severed Heads	Come Visit The Big Bigot

*denotes Canadian content

Scarborough Campus Student Press Board of Directors Meeting - Wednesday Oct. 29. More details in next week's Underground.

General Public album "pop"

By Tom Haralampidis

In the midst of the ever-increasing diversification of music, "pop" becomes harder to define as an art.

Certain bands do produce some great pop (ie**Eurythmics**) and in doing so appeal to a large audience. One band that has definitely established itself in this respect is **General Public**.

After the success of their debut LP (**All The Rage**), the two founding members (Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger) have made some band changes that have added a new dimension to their sound.

This is not to say that the album **Hand to Mouth** isn't fun. Their ability to combine social lyrics with upbeat melodies is still present.

The biggest difference in sound is the addition of a heavy guitar on tracks such as "Cheque In The Post" and "Too Much or Nothing". "Come Back" will most likely be a hit despite the religious perspective.

Most of the reggae influences that were such a mainstay in **The Beat** are gone. **Hand To Mouth** only features one song ("Forward As One") that features Ranking Roger's unique style of "toasting" to the sweet sounds of Saxa's saxaphone.

The rest of the album is filled with songs that have a rhythm section similar to that of "Tenderness" (a previous hit) with just the chorus making the difference.

Hand To Mouth will not disappoint any die-hard General Public fans, but by the same token will not raise enough interest to be spoken of in social circles.

One reason may be the lack of soul in the music (as opposed to that found in a band like **Fine Young Cannibals**). Wakeling sounds glib in his famous vocal swooning.

Then again, with life so short, who has the time to worry about such details, right? Here's my advice. If you hear a track and like it, a decision to buy the record will only compliment your taste in music.

Prepare Yourself For Exciting Drama

By Gary Harper

Prepare yourself for an exciting season of Scarborough College drama. Does Scarborough have a drama department? Yes! It's alive and well and at the end of the S-wing (S263).

Many students have no knowledge of this extraordinary studio and this is the perfect time to find out since 86/87 is the year for experimentation and change for the drama department.

For starters there's Lunch Hour Theatre on Thurdays and Fridays at noon in the studio. A new signboard (soon to appear) in the Meeting Place at Scarborough will advertise the shows and dates.

The first play shown at the Lunch Hour Theatre will be **Miss Julie** by A. Strindberg, scheduled for October 23 and 24.

In addition to Lunch Hour Theatre, the drama department's regular season of night-time shows will also be performed. The first play will be **A Day In The Death of Joe EGG** directed by Dianne Quin on November 6 - 8.

Karlheinz Theil is directing **The Real Inspector Hound**, to be shown later in the year. A Christmas show will also be performed in the Meeting Place.

Other happenings? A group of senior students is taking a stab at improvisational Radio Drama which you may or may not have already heard on Scarborough Radio (C.S.C.R.).

The Drama department is also inviting any students wishing to experiment in any area of Drama, to come down and sign up on anything that interests them. It's an endless walk, but there is a light at the end of the second floor "S" wing tunnel - Scarborough College Drama!

Due to a typographical error in last week's **Underground**, it was mistakenly stated that Royal Alex subscription tickets were on sale to students at a price of $19.50 (retail $257). The price should have been stated as $79.50. The **Underground** regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Focus!

By Premlata Poonai and John Casano

This week's question:
"What is your opinion of the drinking age being changed to 21?"

Nelin Merani

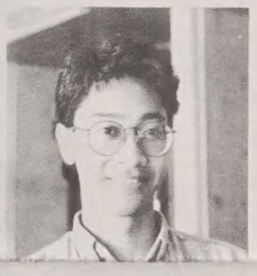
I haven't given it too much thought but it doesn't really bother me if the age is raised because if you think that you are mature enough then you are mature enough to accept the consequences if you get drunk. Some people may overestimate their drinking limits and then get carried away. As long as people know their limits then I think that casual drinking is OK.

Lynn Choudhuri

Yes, it should be raised because I think that 19-year-old high school students who will have access to the liquor could give it to the younger high school students who I feel cannot control the amount they drink, to show off to their friends, which could cause a lot of car accidents. I think that it will raise the threshold of people who will supply liquor to those underage.

Heather Nellis

I think it should go down to 18 - that'll give people 2 years to learn to drive responsibly. Then drinking responsibly will logically follow. From a university perspective, the Frosh coming in underage get left out of a lot of orientation social events. If the drinking age were 18, then this unfairness would end. Think of the situation in Europe, where the drinking age is more or less 16, and unenforced. Drinking alcohol is not much of a big thrill. Since the booze is more available, it's not as coveted and held in such high esteem as it is here.



Jose Cruz

In my opinion, all the rationales given for raising the drinking age really don't seem to have a good strong argument behind them. Trying to pin the high rates of drunk driving or the problems of vandalism, rowdyism, and alcoholism solely on the younger drinkers who frequent bars and clubs and who can purchase their own liquor after they reach the present age of majority is both ignorant of the facts and shows a wish to search for scapegoats.

The Underground Board of Directors

Nominations for the student positions on the Board of Directors of Scarborough Campus Student Press were received up until 5:00 p.m. on Friday October 10th, 1986. The three nominees for the two full-time student positions are: **Steve Hayles, Zain Khan** and **Nick Zentena.**

There were no nominations for the part-time student position and hence the date for receipt of part-time student nominations will be extended until 5:00 p.m. Friday October 17th.

The election for both full-time and part-time student positions on the Board will be held on Friday October 31. A validated student card is required for voting in the elections.

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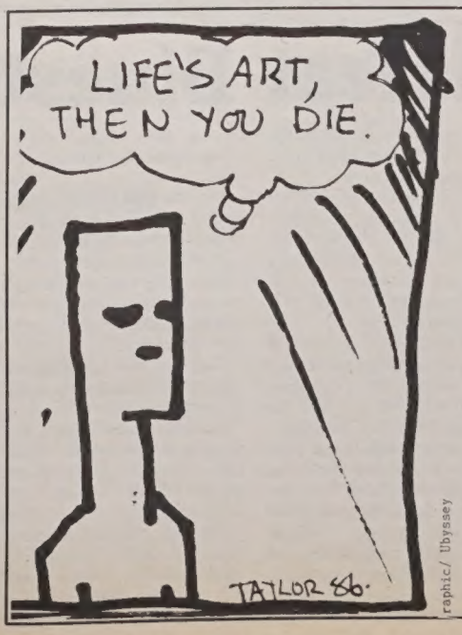

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Art for Art's sake

ATTENTION all aspiring poets, artists, photographers and writers: **The Underground** is your artistic voice. **Art for Art's Sake** is currently accepting submissions of student poetry, artwork, photography and short stories. Submissions should be made to Andrew Brouwer, Hanif Sarangi or **The Underground** office, H213C.

Sports

Score now stands at ...

VARSITY BLUES 13 Wins

YEOMEN YORK UNIVERSITY 3 Wins

Field Hockey Team Victorious

By Trudy Ferguson

The Scarborough Women's Field Hockey team was victorious in their match against Rehabilitation Medicine last Thursday.

Despite the cold, dark conditions of the valley in which they played and the absence of a qualified referee and several players, the game got underway at 7:20 a.m.

Scarborough showed good communication skills and quickly pressured Rehab. when Trudy Ferguson scored the opening goal. Whenever Rehab. succeeded in advancing beyond mid-field, Scarborough's defence would reverse the attack.

It wasn't long before Kim Brodie pounced on a loose ball to give Scarborough their second goal. Rehab. continued to play a fast and hard game but strong teamwork allowed Jean Pitters to score the third goal for Scarborough.

The second half was almost a complete turnaround from the first. Rehab. consistently moved the ball past the Scarborough players. However, despite their strong attack, they managed to score only once.

A few minutes before the final whistle, Kim Brodie scored again to give Scarborough an impressive 4-1 victory.

The team displayed championship potential in recording their third win against one loss (a default).

The women play next on Thursday, when they meet "Docs & Drugs" at 7:00 a.m. in the Scarborough Valley.

Varsity Soccer In The Valley

By Rod Morin

This year's record rainfall has been playing havoc with all outdoor sports. Field conditions everywhere have suffered and Varsity Stadium is no exception.

The steady rainfall in recent weeks has prompted the Department of Athletics to consider having the men's Varsity Soccer team play home games in the valley of Scarborough Campus.

Blues' coach Jim Lefkos is unsure where his team will play Wednesday, when they host Trent University.

Lefkos would prefer to play at Varsity Stadium, since the wider field suits the Blues' style of play, but he admits that the Scarborough fields are well kept.

The Blues are currently in second place in the O.U.A.A. standings and are almost guaranteed a playoff spot under this year's format.

"We're looking very good," said Lefkos, explaining that the team's success is largely due to a strong finishing attack.

Scarborough is well represented on the Varsity team. Scarborough students playing for the Blues are Dino Mastroganis, Chris Collie, Charlie Vilardo, Pat Cubellis and Varsity captain Mark Purdy.

Game time is 3:00 pm on Wednesday and regardless of where the men's team plays, the women's Varsity soccer team will host Ryerson at 4:00 on the same day, in the Scarborough Valley.

Soccer teams playoff bound

By Rod Morin

With the playoffs soon approaching, both Scarborough infer-faculty soccer teams advanced a step closer to securing playoff berths.

The women's team soundly defeated Pharmacy 2-0, while the men's team managed to escape with a 1-1 draw against Erindale in last week's soccer action.

The women's team was winless in its last two games before meeting Pharmacy Wednesday morning. Anxious to stem this tide, they played aggressively from the first whistle.

Early in the first half, Jennifer Andrade opened the scoring when she received a ball crossed from Kerrie Marshall and tucked it past the Erindale keeper.

Later, Jean Pitters made the score 2-0 for Scarborough when she pounced on a loose ball near the Erindale goal.

Two goals was all they needed as solid team play prevented Erindale from mounting any serious attacks.

In fact, the defense played so well that the Scarborough goalkeeper only had to handle the ball twice, one of which was a pass from her own defense.

The team, as a whole, played extremely well. A fine individual performance was turned in by Marilyn Smith, who displayed both good defensive skills and fine play-making ability.

Coach of the women's team, Mark Purdy, was impressed with his team's play, "we are turning the corner and should make the playoffs."

The women's record now stands at two wins and two losses. They take to the field again this Wednesday when they meet Victoria College.

While the women's team was turning their game around, so was the men's team, only in a different direction.

The men's inter-fac. soccer team had a perfect record at three wins and no losses before last week's game.

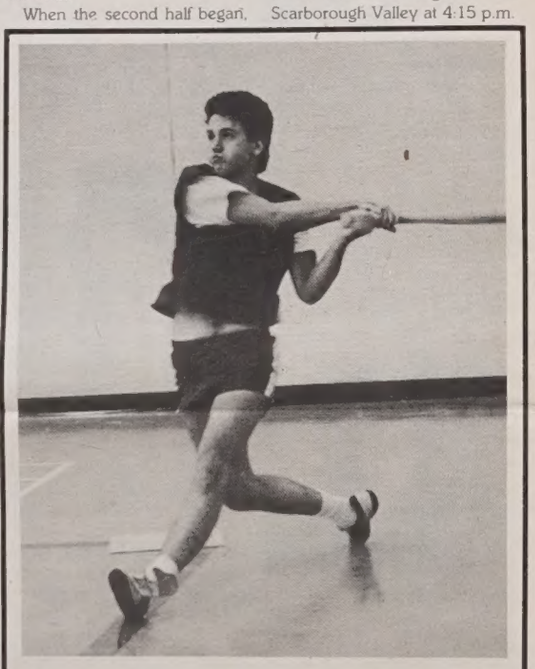
It looked like the men would soon be 4-0, when Jim Richardson scored his fifth goal of the season on a lead pass from Steve Forrest in the first five minutes of play.

Scarborough continued to play well, but was unable to extend the lead.

When the second half began, Scarborough was reduced to a "kick and run" type of game due to the pressure applied by Erindale.

Erindale's persistence eventually paid dividends when late in the second half they tied the score 1-1. Neither team could score the go ahead goal and the game ended in a tie.

The men remain undefeated but their record is tainted with a draw. The team will try to reverse this trend Tuesday when they meet Victoria College in the Scarborough Valley at 4:15 p.m.



Blitz action resumes at Scarborough. Here, Andrew Irvine demonstrates his awesome swing in last Friday's Blitz Baseball. Next week's blitz tournament is basketball. Deadline for entry is Wed. 5 p.m. in the Athletics office.

Yorksters defeat Bluesters

By Rod Morin

Cram 10,511 screaming football fans into an enclosed stadium and what do you get? Electricity. The atmosphere at the York - U of T game last Thursday night was charged with excitement.

With the Blue Jays not participating in post season play this year, I was forced to find a substitute for my October sports fix and "Footballmania" filled the void nicely. This year's annual grudge match between cross town universities provided me with enough energy to last a month.

The evening began on a sour note as I arrived at Varsity Stadium midway into the first quarter, missing the opening performance of the 291 member, University of Michigan marching band.

As I ascended the row of stairs leading to the press box, I could hear the sound of empty liquor bottles being shuffled at the feet of many spectators. This only served to remind me that I failed to bring a winter coat.

Reaching the last step, I was shown a seat at the front, behind the opened windows (brrrr) and presented with the latest statistics of both teams at my request.

My attention was quickly diverted from the stats sheets when a Scarborough student, Ron Dominico made a 23 yard fieldgoal giving the Blues the lead, 4 - 3.

Cold hands produced several fumbles in the first half, one of which gave York the ball on the Blues 3 yard line resulting in the first major of the game.

The Yeomen fans showed their approval, dancing in the aisles.

After the kick off, the Blues failed to move the ball effectively. York's next possession was a 45 yard screen play which set up a touchdown for York.

At this point, I considered becoming a Mets fan and make a hasty departure. Half-time arrived moments later and the marching band took the field.

The show complete, the band marched off the field to appreciative applause from the crowd on hand. The second half began and I returned to my seat.

The Blues crept closer and closer to York until in the fourth quarter when Blues' outstanding running back, Andy McVey, plunged into the Yeomen end zone.

After the extra point the Blues lead 23 - 17, much to the delight of the U of T fans. The fans, myself included, were on their feet.

With only two and a half minutes remaining, York received the kick off and quickly marched up field.

York had their backs against the wall with the ball on the Blues' 39 yard line, third and ten.

Everybody in the stadium was standing on their feet to view this pivital play. The crowd waited breathlessly as the York centre snapped the ball.

The Blues pass rush attacking, York Q.B. Adam Karlsson hit running back Terry Douglass with a screen pass. Douglass broke past a tackler and scored the touchdown to tie the game at 23 all.

York made the extra point and won the game 24 - 23.

After loosing 13 games in a row, York has now defeated U of T in their last three meetings. This rivalry is building and promoters are hoping this annual grudge match will place second only to the Grey Cup in popularity in Toronto.

From what I've seen, things are headed in the right direction.

As I drove along Bloor Street heading home, a Yoeman supporter draped himself to my passenger door, screaming, "Yoemen rule T.O.".

Somewhat startled, I replied, "See you next year, pal!", and proceeded homeward bound.

Possible herpes treatment

By Pippa B. Wysong
Canadian Science News

Researchers in Montreal say they have made a breakthrough discovery that may lead to a treatment for herpes.

The researchers have discovered a substance - an 'inhibitor' - that keeps the herpes virus from reproducing itself.

Dr. Paul Brazeau, head of neuro-endocrinology at Montreal's hospital Notre-Dame, says that tests of the substance on animals have just begun. It will be at least a couple of years before final results will be attained, he adds.

The technique involved could be applied to other viruses as well, Dr. Brazeau says. The researchers have also tested the process on a pig virus related to the herpes virus.

The inhibitor affects an enzyme in the virus, thereby preventing the virus from reproducing itself. Dr. Brazeau says the inhibitor is a peptide

The peptide does not eradicate the virus, Dr. Brazeau says. But it could stop the rapid virus reproduction that causes sporadic skin eruptions in herpes sufferers. The substance would probably be administered as an ointment to treat these symptoms, he adds.

I'm so sorry parasites, I mean, students. The government simply has no money.

SAC Election Results

By Karen Cooper

Scarborough Campus students had the largest constituency of any college at the SAC bi-elections held last week.

"Turnout was excellent," said Titch Dharamsi, SAC-V.P. Of the five candidates, Art Trotman and Leroy Gray emerged victorious in last weeks bi—election for positions on the SAC Board of Directors.

At Scarborough, 245 votes were cast as compared to 118 votes cast at St. Mikes and 33 in the Faculty of Medicine. All other positions were filled by acclamation.

Despite a relatively large voter participation at Scarborough, Nick Zentena, one of the Scarborough candidates, thought that "the turnout was still terrible" at Scarborough Campus.

He pointed out that "245 votes cast represents only one twentieth of the College's student body."

Enrollment drops

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15 per cent fewer students enrolled this year. He said computer science does not offer the allure it had five years ago.

"A degree in computer science is no longer a meal ticket," he said. "There are still positions available, but not as many as there were before.

"As well, the previous crowding of courses may have turned some students away," he said.

James Varah, chair of the computer science department at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, said more students are enrolling for senior and graduate level courses.

"A good example on the graduate level is an artificial intelligence course," Varah said. "Normally, it has 10 to 15 students. It has over 30 this year, and about 10 of those 30 are from outside computer science."

Among those who study computer science as a secondary program are majors in applied science, commerce and the liberal arts, who use computing as a tool in their primary work.

Administrators say the decline in enrollment is allowing educational quality to improve. And interest in qualified graduates has not diminished, says Pat Brand, manager of UBC's Canada Employment Centre.

"If you look at applied science and science, computer science did better than any of the other options," said Brand.

Companies most interested in computer science graduates are petroleum and communications firms, Brand said.

Students Protest

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of universities. The second is quality...to show we're hurting, this depends on the quality of questions asked."

The question period will be structured with representatives of large constituencies such as part-time teachers at York University getting the first chance, followed by the general audience.

The success of the rally hinges on student participation.

Scarborough Council (SCSC) President Shawn Rabishaw stresses the importance of a strong student turnout. "We need to fill Convocation Hall if we want to be taken seriously. Representatives from all the major media will be there."

Free buses are being provided to shuttle students to and from King's College on the St. George Campus. Buses will leave at 11:15 from the Visitor's Parking Lot. "A large group of students from the college residences are going," reports Rabishaw.

All Scarborough College students should sign up for the buses as soon as possible at the SCSC Information Kiosk in the H-wing or in the SCSC offices (R-3042). No red ties please.

More Letters To The Editor

Victim or Villain?

Letter To The Editor:

Re: Car Pays Price (in the Sept. 30 issue of **The Underground**).

We, the P.L.F.F. (Parking Lot Freedom Front) applaude the course of action taken by Jeff Wells, Tuesday September 23, 1986 (Editors Note: Wells' car hit another car while Wells was driving at Scarborough campus).

This incident was clearly a manifestation of a students' outrage and disgust towards "The Parking Lot Fiasco". We encourage all students to rise up and display their anger towards the administration (for the lack of parking spots at Scarborough).

The persecution of Jeff Wells is a gross injustice. He is a martyr who has been a victim of bureaucratic virtuoso.

Name Withheld by Request

S.C.A.A. Apologizes

Letter To The Editor:

RE: last week's Letter To The Editor.

On behalf of the Scarborough College Athletic Association, (SCAA), I would like to address all students of Scarborough College, and in particular, Sam Coats, Terri Mildon, Sam Bruser, Stacie Wilson, Vicki Gardner, and Shawn Taylor.

This letter is in response to the letter to the Editor entitled "Pub Suggestions", found in last week's edition of **The Underground**. The SCAA would like to apologize to these six students, or anyone else who feels that members of our council have been either inaccessible or abrupt.

We feel very strongly about maintaining a friendly rapport with the student body, and as a result uphold an "open door" policy.

Assuming that you have specific concerns in mind, we urge you to drop by the SCAA office (Rm. 2263, in the Gym foyer) and let us know in what capacity you have been wronged.

As we are an athletic council run by and for the students, we welcome suggestions and constructive criticism concerning athletics at Scarborough.

Because there is such an extensive athletic program at Scarborough College, there are opportunities for everyone to get involved; please feel free to ask, we would be more than happy to fill you in on the Athletic activities available.

As an ironic endnote, I would just like to add that some of the SCAA council members, myself included, double as the "friendly" Pub staff you so heartily defended.

Jo Curtis
Women's Chairperson, SCAA

Comments Upsetting

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Leonard, Manager of Beaver Food Services, and verified his facts, he would have discovered that Sally and her staff have in the past prepared French foods and are more than willing to prepare any other types.

Sally was more than cooperative when I spoke with her concerning policies. She is willing to accommodate any club as long as they speak with her about details before hand

In addition, Terrance stated "Regulations just put pressure on clubs. Pressure they don't need because they inherently have problems of organization."

Well, I'm sorry! Everyone has got pressure and if it surprises Terrance, SCSC also has regulations and policies to follow. Without regulations, there would be chaos!

I think you fail to realize that there is not only one cultural club but thirty-three academic and cultural clubs in total on campus.

With reference to his most upsetting comment, "try not to venture too closely into club affairs. Soon enough you will be dictating to them," I resent it!

You seem to feel that venturing closely into club affairs is negative. I have made it a priority to venture closely into club affairs. BUT not for the purpose of dictating, but for the purpose of creating more efficiency, increased organization and unification between the SCSC Cultural Affairs Commission and the cultural clubs.

Ultimately, I feel this will result in increased club enthusiasm and spirit. If anyone has any concerns about club policy, I am always available to speak to you.

Finally, I hope that Terrance and all students would remember the SCSC motto "Students Serving Students". As such, we are open to all your suggestions and concerns. Please remember - we are working for you and not against you!!

Sincerely,

Manju Kakkar
Cultural Commissioner, SCSC

The Lighter Side ... of Scarborough

GREMLINS GET INTO THE TYPESETTER AGAIN—
"SAVAGE PENGUINS KILL SEVEN IN SHOPPING MALL MASSACRE..."
"SCIENTISTS REVEAL BEETS POSSESSED BY SATAN"
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ACID RAIN... TERRORISM... INFLATION... POVERTY...
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I CAN'T TAKE THE NEWS ANYMORE. I NEED SOMETHING TO PUT MY LIFE BACK INTO PERSPECTIVE.
CLICK!
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT.
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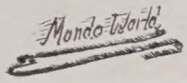

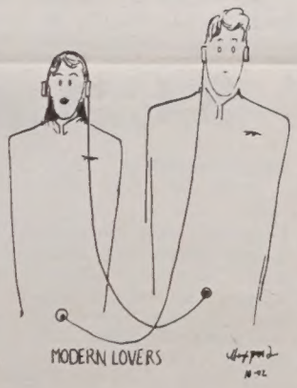

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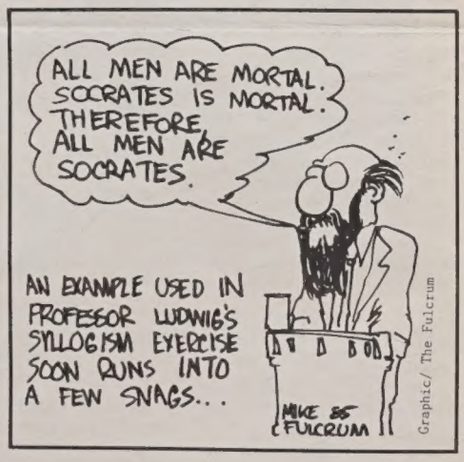
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I'M HUHUHAHA! THE MEANEST SON-OF-A-WITCH YOU'LL EVER SEE!
ARGHH!
WELL, ANOTHER FROSH BITES THE DUST!
HEY WIMP! YOU LOOK HUNGRY. HERE, HAVE A PINEAPPLE!
TWO FROSH IN ONE DAY. NOT BAD.
I TOLD YOU I'M MEAN.
BOOM!
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MAY I RECOMMEND THE SODIUM PROPORTIANATE, THE PROPYLENE GLYCOL MONOSTEARATE, WITH A NICE MONOGLYCERIDE - 1944...
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